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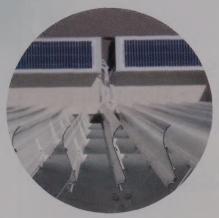
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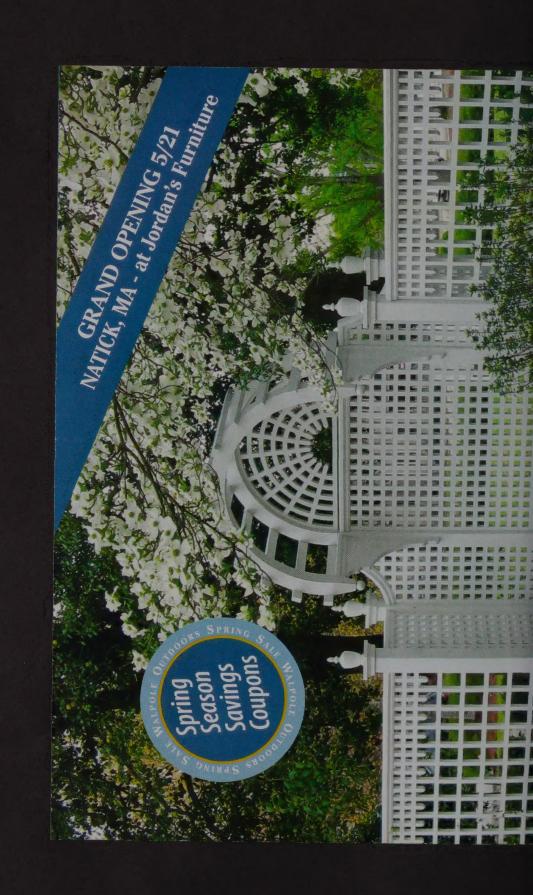
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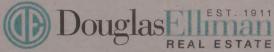
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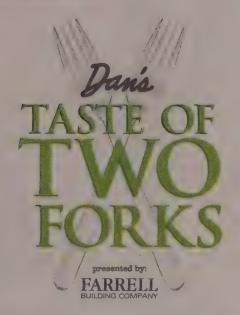






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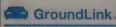
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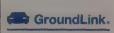
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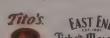








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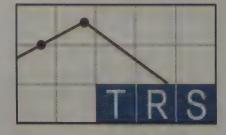
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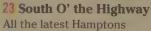


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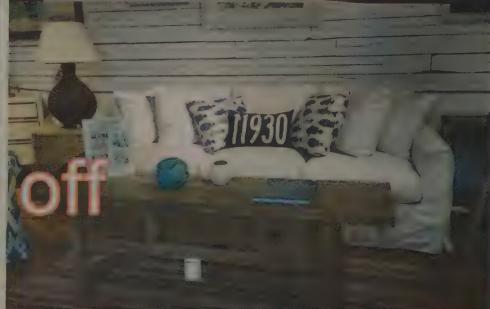
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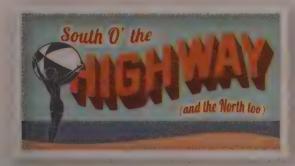




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Comedian Tracy Morgan's show "Tracy Morgan: Picking Up the Pieces" has already sold out its May 28 performance at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC), but tickets are still available for other big names at WHBPAC this summer including: Richard Thompson, Ziggy Marley, Melissa Etheridge,

Tracy Morgan Marley, Melissa Etheridge, Alan Cumming, Dianne Reeves, Colin Jost, Paul Anka, Angelique Kidjo, Gladys Knight, Peter Cetera and Felix Cavaliere.

On the boards: East Enders packed Bay Street Theater last Sunday afternoon to witness the workshop presentation of a new musical based on Jules Feiffer's popular children's book The Man in the Ceiling, Hamilton producer Jeffrey Seller directed and Andrew Lippa wrote the music—and, in this semi-staged reading, Lippa portrayed the main character's mentor, Uncle Lester. Bay Street's Artistic Director, Scott Schwartz, hosted a talkback with the creators after the performance. The main question asked was "How do we get this show fully produced at Bay Street?" Attendees included artist April Gornik, playwright Joe Pintauro and Suffolk Theater Executive Director Daniel Binderman. See photos on page 25. Bridgehampton's Matthew Broderick is set to star in Shining City at Manhattan's Irish Repertory Theater. Broderick will play a grieving widower in the Conor McPherson play, which explores loneliness in a large city. The show runs June 9 through July 3. Previews begin May 17. McPherson's The Night Alive is currently onstage at Guild Hall in East Hampton through May 22. This production is directed by Stephen Hamilton and features J. Stephen Brantley, Molly Carden, Rob DiSario, Tuck Milligan and Kevin O'Rourke.

On the small screens: The 43rd Daytime Emmy Awards were held last Sunday-it was a good night for the many nominated East Enders. Super Saturday host Kelly Ripa (and Michael Strahan) of Live with Kelly and Michael won Outstanding Entertainment Talk Show Hosts, beating out Wendy Williams and the hosts of The Real, The View (with Sag Harbor's Joy Behar) and The Talk. ABC's The Chew (with upcoming Stony Brook Food Lab Conference special guest Chef Carla Hall and Dan's Taste of Summer fave Michael Symon) won for Outstanding Talk Show/Informative, beating out Dr. Oz (hosted by Hamptons visitor Mehmet Oz), Larry King Now, The Doctors and The Kitchen. For soap fans: General Hospital won Outstanding Drama Series (Continued on page 26)







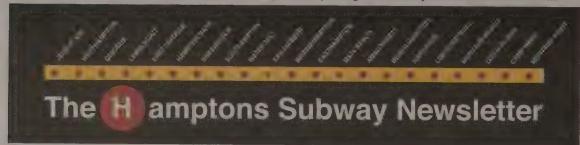








"Along with the New York Subway System, Hamptons Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."



BY DAN RATTINER

Week of May 4 – 10, 2016 Riders this past week: 12,912 Rider miles this past week: 106,865

#### **DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Steven Spielberg was seen getting on the subway at the exclusive Georgica stop heading west to points unknown, carrying an inflatable toy rubber shark as big as he was. No idea what that was all about. Perhaps a gift for a grandchild? With him was his actor pal Tom Hanks. Maybe a re-enactment of the movie *Castaway*? Also seen on the subway was *Royal Pains* star Mark Feuerstein, wearing a stethoscope while standing on the East Hampton platform and Jon Stewart, who hasn't been seen on the subway for awhile, getting on a train in Bridgehampton with Louis C.K. headed for Sag Harbor.

#### **BEACH SPURS NOW OPEN**

The Hamptons Subway was originally built secretly underground in 1931 with building material stolen from the Lexington Avenue Subway construction site, was discovered

in 2007 when environmental workers on a Superfund Pollution site in Sag Harbor dug down, and was most recently expanded with a new stop at Georgica, where there was none before, and with two beach spurs connecting Main Street East Hampton with Main Beach and Jobs Lane Southampton with Cooper's Beach. Decorated with college banners and surfboards and with the Beach Boys blaring on the sound system, these two spurs afford the quickest and least expensive way to get to the beach.

The beach spurs opened on May 1 but this year there is something new added. Beachgoers who get off the trains at the end of the line, halfway up a sand dune there, will notice that there are enormous 14-foot steel doors on hinges in the "open" position which let beachgoers through to come and go. Should a huge storm come, however, 30 men using long poles will unlatch these doors where they are held open and then slam them shut to close all access to the end of the tunnel there. To alert bathers ahead of time not to get caught and squished when the door closes, five minutes before this happens a bright red light over the beach exit opening will flash on and off and an extremely loud

horn will sound. If you are caught on the beach when the doors close, leave your beach umbrellas, surfboards and towels where they are and run sideways down the beach until you find a place to scamper up and over the beach dunes there, then run for your lives. What we WILL NOT have, however, is a flooded subway system.

#### HISTORICAL RE-ENACTMENT

June 17 this year marks the 85th anniversary of the day when the stolen building material from the Lexington Avenue Line arrived in moving vans from the city for the start of the dig that soon became the Hamptons Subway. Local residents will perform a re-enactment of the arrival of those trucks to the "first dig" at the Montauk Circle in the downtown of that town where it all began. Ten moving vans filled with empty cardboard refrigerator boxes will be unloaded at noon and placed there on the ground by local residents dressed as "hired hands" of Ivan Kratz, the crook, who later was arrested and imprisoned, but who on this occasion sat shotgun next to the driver in the first truck. Kratz, wearing a morning coat, a starched collar, bowtie, spats, suspenders and bowler hat, will be played by East Hampton Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell and yes, he will be smoking a Havana, the favorite of the late and beloved Kratz.

#### **COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE**

Rumor has it that Hamptons Subway is to be re-named Trump Subway, in honor of that man's takeover of this company. It is not true.







#### COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

#### **GUACAMOLE OUTAGE HITS THE HAMPTONS**

Hamptons Police received notification last Thursday that guacamole supplies at several local eateries had suddenly run out. According to police spokesman Larry Hirsch, police reaction was swift. "Within 3 minutes of receiving the call, our officers were actively dealing with the guacamole issue," reported Hirsch. "We shuttered the restaurants and provided support for patrons who were affected by the situation. Next, immediate steps were taken to determine nearby locations where fresh supplies of guacamole could be obtained and transported to the Hamptons." The police took the emergency step of closing roads and holding back passenger trains so that trucks and train cars carrying quantities of surplus guacamole could make their way east without having to battle traffic. Spokesman Hirsch was pleased by the police work that brought a swift end to what could have become a crisis. "Thanks to the work of our officers, we were able to resupply guacamole to the affected areas within two hours of getting the call." As of press time, investigations were continuing as police try to determine why they didn't receive advance word about diminishing supplies of guacamole. Meanwhile, East End Coleslaw Authority president Angie Salett was reportedly conferring with local elected leaders to explore expanding the Coleslaw Authorities' mandate to add guacamole to the list of condiments subject to the Authorities' jurisdiction. According to Salett, the Coleslaw Authority is the only agency equipped to ensure continuous access to guacamole across the East End.

#### **BLOWER BATTLE BUSTED**

Police were called in last Wednesday to break up a blower battle in Sag Harbor. The battle started at 7 a.m. and had been raging non-stop when police finally brought it under control at around noon. According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, blower battles have become common across the East End. "We get people out there on neighboring properties with powerful leaf blowers, trying to blow leaves and twigs onto one another's lawns. When they're evenly matched, it can go on all day long." According to Hirsch, injuries have been associated with these blower battles, including choking from accidental inhalation of lawn debris, physical collapse from carrying a leaf blower for over 12 hours, and hearing loss from the continuous revving of the leaf-blower motors. "People might look at these as some sort of harmless antics," said Hirsch, "but the Hamptons Police considers putting an end to blower battles a top priority." See related story on page 43.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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#### **Peconic Landing Unveiling in Greenport**

Peconic Landing unveiled the new additions to their community at the west apartments on Thursday, April 21. Guests enjoyed champagne and hors d'oeuvres and participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Photographs by Bridget Elkin



Peconic Landing President and CEO Robert Syron, Peconic Landing Vice President Greg J. Garrett, NYS Senator Kenneth P. LaValle, Suffolk County Legislator Al Krupski, Greenport Village Mayor George Hubbard"



Harvey Feinstein, first Peconic Landing resident



Peconic Landing directors Patricia Lutzky, Steven G. Carroll, Jane Willsey

#### "Rites of Spring" at LongHouse

The 2016 "Rites of Spring" opened LongHouse Reserve's 25th anniversary season. LongHouse, in East Hampton, is a reserve and sculpture garden that spans 16 acres and features works by Buckminster Fuller, Yoko Ono, William De Kooning, Ilya and Emilia Kabakov, Larry Rivers, George Rickey, Jun Kaneko and others. Photographs by Anthony Graziano



- President of LongHouse Diane Benson and President of East Hampton Library Sheila Rogers
   Addit Nothern Joseph enjoying the "Pites of Spring"
- 2. Artist Nathan Joseph enjoying the "Rites of Spring" 3. Artist Jeff Muhs





#### **Odell Fox at Coast Grill**

Southampton's Coast Grill proprietors Pam and Peter Miller hosted a fundraiser for ZIMKIDS, a nonprofit dedicated to helping orphaned children of Zimbabwe. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez** 



- Odell Fox: Songwriters Raph Odell and Jenner Snow Fox with fiddler Lauren Tronick
- 2. Coast Grill proprietors **Pam** and **Peter Miller**
- 3. Coast Grill staff Johnny Messina and Kaylin Petersen





#### New Works at Bay Street in Sag Harbor

A sold-out crowd enjoyed the workshop production of the new musical The Man in the Ceiling, based on East Hamptonite Jules Feiffer's book of the same name, last Sunday afternoon. This was the third and final show in Bay Street's annual New Works Festival. Hamilton producer Jeffrey Seller directed and Andrew Lippa composed the music, wrote the lyrics and performed.

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1. Bay Street Theater Artistic Director Scott Schwartz, director Jeffrey Seller, author Jules Feiffer, composer Andrew Lippa 2. Performers Tessa Albertson, Katie Rose Clarke, Alexander Gemignani



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and Directing, but lost out to *The Bold and the Beautiful* in the Writing category. Former *General Hospital* head writer **Ron Carlivati**, a frequent Hamptons visitor, won the Writers Guild of America Award for Daytime Writing in February. Carlivati wrote the show from 2012–2015 and is credited with pulling *General Hospital* out of a years-long creative and ratings slump. Last but not least, congrats to Sag Harbor author **R.L. Stine** for winning several Daytime Emmy Creative Arts Awards. His TV movie *R.L. Stine's Monsterville: Cabinet of Souls* won Outstanding Art Direction/Set/Decoration/ Scenic Design, as well as Outstanding Makeup.

Saturday Night Live creator, Amagansett's Lorne Michaels, will join East Hampton's Jerry Seinfeld for a ride in Comedians in Cars Getting Coffee. The eighth season of the popular web series premieres June 15.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** will produce and host an upcoming revival of *Match Game*. As in the 1970s version, the one-hour game show will feature a revolving panel of celebrity participants. It premieres June 26 on ABC.

Sagaponack's **Drew Barrymore** has signed on to narrate *First Dates*, an upcoming reality show produced by **Ellen DeGeneres**. The show will follow romantic hopefuls as they meet multiple dates in a Chicago restaurant, then decide who they'd like to see again. The new NBC series begins production in July.

Sag Harbor resident and *Grey's Anatomy* star **Ellen Pompeo** appeared on *The Ellen DeGeneres Show* last Monday. While discussing the long-running ABC hit, and its first season without co-star **Patrick Dempsey**, Pompeo said, "I'm more engaged this season than I have been in a long time....I want to make sure the quality stays good."

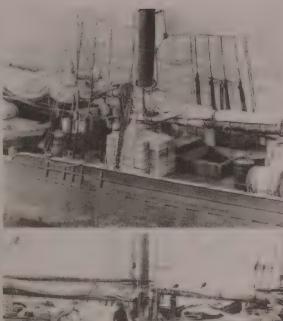
Mattituck actress **Taylor Gildersleeve**, who starred in the 2015 Lifetime film, *Sugar Daddies*, is keeping busy. The North Fork native will soon appear in a Garnier Fructis commercial, in Hulu's *Deadbeat* and in **David Schwimmer**'s new AMC series, *Feed the Beast*. Gildersleeve's career took off in 2005, when she played Sydney Harris on *All My Children*.

East Hampton domestic diva Martha Stewart will soon launch Martha University, a series that offers fans valuable housekeeping and spring-cleaning tips. The series is a partnership between Martha Stewart Living, Martha Stewart Digital and Church & Dwight Co. Inc., the maker of Arm & Hammer baking soda.

New York Giants quarterback and Quogue part-timer **Eli Manning** pays tribute to older brother **Peyton** in a new Gatorade commercial. The ad, which features people from both inside and outside professional sports reading letters they've received from Peyton, honors the newly retired football great. The first commercial debuted last Thursday.

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# Rum Running

#### The Engine That Powered Montauk's Economy from 1919 to 1932

BY DAN RATTINER

ontauk is the fishing capital of the world, a small town with more world fishing records than any other town anywhere. It is also one of this country's great surfing spots. A recent rating organization ranked it #8 for surfing on the East Coast.

There was a time, however, when Montauk was the Rum Running Capital of America. In 1919, Congress passed the 18th Amendment, making it illegal to buy and sell alcoholic beverages in America. For the next 13 years, the people of this country, the vast majority of them anyway, ignored the law, drank as much illegal alcohol as they could find and partied every weekend late into the night. The era was called the "Roaring '20s."

By 1933, the government, exhausted from chasing around after people flouting the law, decided they could do it no more. In that year, Congress passed the 21st Amendment to the Constitution. It was, and is, the only constitutional amendment ever passed that repealed a constitution amendment that had come before.

During Prohibition, people got alcohol from the stills of Appalachia, or at home, making

bathtub gin. The best stuff, however, came from overseas, from France and England and Italy, where the Scotch and gin still flowed freely and there was money to be made by putting it aboard freighters and taking it to America, to just outside the 12-mile limit. They'd drop anchor and wait for someone to appear in a small speedboat. They'd accept cash and load up the boats for a zip back to the dock.

There were many port towns where late at night bootleg hooch was a big operation. But none measured up to Montauk. Here was a remote rural peninsula with isolated sandy beaches everywhere. It was just so easy to load boxes into trucks or into cars with false bottoms, and then head off to the biggest city in the country-New York. Thus did Montauk become the official number one port of entry into America for bootleg hooch, and its residents made a great deal of money in those 13 years.

There were no surfers, motels, restaurants and vacationers frequenting Montauk back then. There was the lighthouse keeper and his family. And there were a few ranch hands at Deep Hollow, tending cattle. There was also a ramshackle group of small cottages and stores on the beach, owned by the Long Island Rail Road along the arc of Fort Pond Bay. All together, about 150 people lived there, most commercial fishermen from Nova Scotia and the owners of dragger fishing boats. These vessels would come in with bags of fish in their holds, transfer the fish into wooden boxes filed with ice that were then stacked into a railroad train freight car just across the way and taken to the fish markets in Manhattan. The town-it's not there anymore—had a school, a post office, a market, a bar and a restaurant all right on the beach. The boats could tie up right at a dock built there.

When Prohibition came, the fishermen realized they could make a great deal of money if they bought high-speed speedboats. They worked their draggers during the day. They'd come home and have dinner, then after dark go back out in the speedboats for the nighttime rendezvous with the freighters. They did very well for themselves, and their wives and children all helped out unloading everything into the trucks.

After this flush economy ended in 1933, Montauk went through hard times. An attempt to make Montauk a rich man's retreat fell into receivership when the Depression hit. Fishing was all that was left. In 1938, a hurricane came through and either tore down or scrambled

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The Black Barn is celebrated New York architect Costas Kondylis's restyled potato barn just 1.1 miles to Main St. and the famed ocean beaches beyond. The epitome of chic, the Black Barn offers a tremendous open living room and dining area with a double height cathedral barn beamed ceiling. Adjacent is a chef's kitchen with stainless steel appliances, custom cabinetry and a vintage oversized free standing farm sink. The main floor master suite is secluded on one side of the great room while two additional ensuite guest rooms are to the other. Ascend the open staircase to the grand master suite and reading loft.

The grounds are just as impressive: with a 12x60 ft. heated Gunite salt water lap pool and detached spa, an apple orchard and your own vineyard. Entertain around the outdoor fireplace with ample dining space for all your friends. Mature privacy hedges and 2 electronic gated entry ways enclose the property and create easy access from both North Main St and Newberry Lane.

Car Collectors will appreciate the oversized heated garage that can easily accommodate 5 cars and multiple motorcycles.

Additional "parking" inside the barn can accommodate another 5 cars. An unfinished basement destined to be the ultimate wine cellar complete this offering. When asked if he had a country house, Costas replied, "I bought a potato barn in Southampton. It's like a loft – a huge Soho loft inside a barn. I exhibit my sports cars in my living room."









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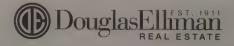
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#### Rum (Continued from page 27)

nearly all the buildings in this makeshift town. Three years later when war broke out, the Navy leased all the land from the railroad

to make a torpedo testing station there. For that, bulldozers came in and tore out the remaining homes.

By 1960, when my parents settled out here, bringing me as a teenager with them, the Fort Pond Bay town was just a memory. Now

there were two commercial centers, one with motels in the center of town, and the second where all the fishing boats tied up in the deepwater fishing village in Lake Montauk. They are there today.

In 1960, I started Dan's Papers in Montauk and, among other things, thought it would be a good idea to interview some of the

old and retired former rum-runners, who I now correctly assumed would happily talk to a young newspaperman.

Here are some of the stories they told me. Two involve gunfights.

Shank Dickinson told me this story about the first of them. He was a 10-year-old boy when it happened, the son of the manager out at Deep Hollow Ranch. Earlier that summer, some tough guys had driven trucks out to the ranch to unload more than a thousand boxes of good Scotch whiskey into a barn there. They told Shank's father to keep a "good eye on it," whatever that meant. But one night, two rival groups of tough guys came and had a gun battle on the ranch grounds, each feeling they owned the hooch. The police were called, but by the time they got there, the gunmen were gone, taking the wounded with them. But the Scotch was still there, and it was carefully counted as the greatest haul ever rounded up by the revenuers, as they were called, in Montauk.

#### **An ardent Prohibitionist** secretly called the Coast Guard and informed them of what was going on.

Another night, an enormous moving van filled with boxes of hooch headed westward on the Old Montauk Highway in Hither Hills. The driver got to a steep hill that led up to a new oceanfront inn that had just been built by Maude Gurney, a teetotaler and abolitionist who held church services at her inn on Sunday mornings, and did not permit alcohol to be served there.

That Saturday night, however, there was a tremendous crash on the Old Montauk Highway at the top of the hill outside Gurney's. This entire moving van, struggling up the hill, had hit a pothole and turned over onto its side, its cargo leaking out of the back in great gushers of alcohol and broken glass.

Another story was told to me by a man who had been a teenager at the fishing village back in the 1920s.

"My dad and I were standing on the shore near the village, fishing, when off in the distance we heard the sound of a high-speed chase off in the bay heading toward us. They were coming east to west. The lead ship was a lowlying rumrunner boat, a man at the wheel and another man in the back throwing one box after another over the side to lighten the load to hopefully make the ship go fast enough to get away. The second ship was a Coast Guard cutter. Men onboard were firing rifles at the rumrummer. The cutter was keeping up,

but now, with the boxes going over the side, it was beginning to fall behind. As we watched, it fell further and further behind. The rumrunner got away.

"My dad and I did our best to memorize every spot in the water where a box had been dropped. Later that day, we dove down

and found some of them. That was pretty good stuff."

Around 1922, a gambling casino was built on Star Island by some city people. It had women of the night, a band, lots of good times, bootleg hooch and food and drink. One night, suddenly, the place got raided. That wasn't supposed

to happen. There were two stone lookout booths, still there today, at the entrance to Star Island, where club lookouts worked, immediately calling in by telephone to alert the club owners that the revenuers were coming up the long driveway.

This time, the revenuers struck too fast, and before the alarm could be sounded, they made their way in. Among others there that night was New York City Mayor Jimmy Walker. He quickly threw a white towel over his arm, pretending to be a waiter. The ruse worked long enough for him to escape out the back and down the beach to get away from all the arrests going on inside.

Here's a story that made the rounds in nearby East Hampton in 1923. (Continued on next page)

#### Auction June 1 • 416 North Main Street, Southampton NY

Chapter 11. Case No.: 15-11831 (SHL)

NOTICE OF AUCTION AND SALE HEARING PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT:

- 1. The Sale Procedures Order: Pursuant to the Sale Procedures Order, entered by the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York. Costas Kondylis, debtor and debtor-in-possession (the "Debtor"), will conduct an auction (the "Auction") of all of the right, title and interest of the Debtor's estate in the real property located at 416 N. Main Street, Southampton, New York (the "Property").

  2. The Sale: In accordance with the terms and conditions contained in the proposed form of Sale Agreement and the proposed form of 363(f) Sale Order, and in accordance with the following Sale Procedures, which shall govern the solicitation of bids and overbids for the purchase of the Property, the Debtor will sell the Property to the bidder making the highest and/or best bid at the Auction, provided that such bid is higher and/or better than the offer received from Randall Funding LLC ("Randall") to purchase the Property for Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2.500,000) on the terms and conditions set forth in Randall's Letter of Intent.

All capitalized terms not otherwise defined herein shall have the respective meanings ascribed to these terms in the Debtor's Motion Pursuant To 11 U.S.C. §§ 105(a) And 363(b), (f) And (m) And Fed. R. Bankr. P. 2002, 6004, And 9014 For (l) Order (A) Approving Form of Purchase and Sale Agreement Regarding 416 N. Main Street, Southampton, New York 11968, (B) Scheduling An Auction For Higher And/or Better Offers For The Property, (C) Approving Sale Procedures, (D) Scheduling A Final Sale Hearing, And (E) Approving Manner And Form Of Notices; And (II) Order Authorizing And Approving Sale And Granting Related Relief (the "Motion").

This Notice is qualified in its entirety by the Sale Procedures Order. All persons and entities are urged to read the Sale Procedures Order and the provisions thereof carefully. To the extent this Notice is inconsistent with the Sale Procedures Order, the terms of the Sale

Auction: The Auction of the Property will be conducted by the Debtor at the United
States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, One Bowling Green, New York, New York, New York, Room 701 on June 1, 2016. The Auction will commence at 10:00 a.m. The Auction will be open to all bidders and will be conducted pursuant to the following

- (a) Minimum Bids: The Minimum Bid for the Property shall be \$2,600,000.00. Successive bids thereafter must be increments of at least \$25,000.00 more than the previous high bid. The Debtor reserves the right to decrease the requisite amount of any such successive bid.

  (b) Deposit: Any initial bid to purchase the Property must be accompanied by a bank check payable to "Tarter Krinsky & Drogin LLP, as Escrow Agent" from a bank acceptable to the Debtor located in New York State, in an amount equal to ten percent (10%) of any such bid (the "Deposit").
- (c) Financial Capacity of Bidder: At the time of his/her/its initial bid, each bidder must provide to the Debtor documents, in form and substance satisfactory to the Debtor in his discretion, demonstrating such bidder's financial capacity to consummate his/her/its proposed bid.

  (d) Bid: Each bid must (a) be irrevocable and (b) provide for a transaction that is subject to the terms of the Sale Agreement and is not subject to any conditions, including, without limitation, any condition regarding the obtaining of financing for the purchase of the Property

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(e) No Collusion: By submitting his/her/its bid and participating in the Auction, the Debtor, in his discretion, and subject to Bankruptcy Court approval, shall (i) identify the highest and/or best bid for the Property (the "Successful Bidder(s): At the conclusion of the Auction, the Debtor, in his discretion, and subject to Bankruptcy Court approval, shall (i) identify the highest and/or best bid for the Property (the "Successful Bidder") and of the Runner-Up Bid (the "Successful Bidder") and adultive to the Debtor a Sale and Purchase Agreement for the Property containing the same terms as the Sale Agreement, except that the purchase price therein shall be the amount of the Successful Bid and the Deposit shall be equal to ten percent (10%) of that amount.

(g) Presentation of Successful Bid(s) to the Bankruptcy Court: At the Sale Hearing, the Debtor may present the Successful Bid and the Runner-Up Bid to the Bankruptcy Court for approval. The Debtor's presentation to the Bankruptcy Court for approval of any Successful Bid does not constitute the Debtor's acceptance of the Bid. The Debtor will be deemed to have accepted the Successful Bid only when such bid has been approved by the Bankruptcy Court.

(h) Obligation to Close: If the Successful Bidder fails to close on the Sale in compliance with the final Sale and Purchase Agreement executed by the Successful Bidder, then the Debtor, on behalf of the Debtor's estate, will have the right

prejudice to his right to seek to sell the Property thereafter upon further notice and a hearing.

(f) Return of the Deposits The Deposits of all bidders, except those of the Successful Bidder and the Runner-Up Bidder will be returned following the Auction. The Deposits of the Successful Bidder and the Runner-Up Bidder will be returned following the consummation of the Sale is consummation of the Sale.

(g) Taxes: The Successful Bidder, or if applicable, the Runner-Up Bidder, will be exclusively responsible for the payment of any New York State transfer taxes and/or other state and/or local taxes incurred in connection with the transfer of the Property by the Debtor, and for the filing of any tax form and other documentation required to be recorded in connection with the transfer.

3. The Sale Hearing: The Sale Hearing to approve the Sale of the Property to the Successful Bidder will be held on June 1, 2016 at 11:00 a.m., at the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, One Bowling Green, Room 701, New York, New York, New York, Defore the Honorable Sean H. Lane, United States Bankruptcy Judge (the "Bankruptcy Court").

4. Copies of the Sale Procedures Order, the Sale Agreement and the Motion are available from Tarter Krinsky & Drogin LLP, 1350 Broadway, 11th Floor, New York, New York 10018, Attn: Scott S. Markowitz, Esq., (212) 216-8000.

Dated: April 29, 2016, New York, New York, New York

BY ORDER OF THE COURT

#### Rum (Continued from previous page)

Casper Rowe was the quiet, mild-mannered pharmacist in that town. Every morning, he'd open his garage, get in his Model T and drive the six blocks to his drugstore at the corner of Main Street and Newtown Lane.

One morning, he got up, had breakfast, went out to his garage and opened the door to see hundreds of cases of illegal Scotch piled up floor to ceiling blocking the way to his car. He locked the door.

He had always suspected the man who lived across the street was in the rum-running trade. Now he knew for sure. Somebody had delivered the stuff to the wrong house.

He closed the garage door, locked it shut and walked to work that day. At the end of the workday, he walked home, checked to see if the boxes were still in there—they were—and then decided to leave the garage unlocked for the night.

The next morning when he went out to the garage, he found the boxes all gone. It all worked out just fine.

And here's a story told to me by Richard T. Gilmartin, a local insurance man who served two terms as East Hampton Town Supervisor.

"In the summer of 1931, the citizens of Montauk dedicated the brand new Montauk Catholic Church of the Little Flower downtown. That Christmas Eve was to be the first Midnight Mass in the new church, and everyone was excited to attend.

"I attended that Midnight Mass. It did seem odd to me that almost everybody attending that evening was a woman. Only a few old men and myself were of the male sex.

"Midway through the service, Father Kehoe was reading a passage aloud when we all heard gunshots in the distance. The crowd stirred and a number of young women left. Then Father Kehoe continued reading.

"It was only when the service was over later that night that I learned what was going on. Apparently I was the only young male in Montauk who did not know about it.

"Earlier that day, the men of Montauk decided that it would be a great night for rum-running. The U.S. Coast Guard, which was out of New London, would not be patrolling Montauk as they usually did, because they'd think

the town was all at the Midnight Mass in their new church. Therefore the Coast Guard could take the day off to enjoy Christmas Eve in New London.

What better time would there ever be for rum-running at Montauk?

"When the time came, the speedboats zipped in and out for about an hour, and then the rumrunners decided it would even be safe for the British boats to come into Fort Pond Bay to unload at the dock there. What a great idea!

"Two boats arrived. But an ardent Prohibitionist secretly called the Coast Guard and informed them of what was going on. The Coast Guard motored across the Sound in the dark, and when they got close, quietly pounced. The scale of the operation was so great it stunned both sides. Nobody moved for a while. Then the Montaukers shoved as many of the boxes as they could off the dock and into the water. And off they ran. The freighters scurried out, too. Shots were fired.

But in the end, all the Coast Guard could do was gather up the spoils: three trucks, several small speedboats and a whole lot of boxed-up liquor cases."

Here's a story that took place that same year in East Hampton.

Two local men from East Hampton headed out in their open car to attend a party one Sunday night in Southold. Driving back drunk in the dark around 1 a.m., they failed to make the left from Wood's Lane onto Main Street and so drove their car into Town Pond, where it came to a halt fender-deep amidst the frogs and fishes.

"Where are we?" the passenger asked. Birds were cheeping, frogs were croaking.

"I think I have driven into Town Pond," said the driver. "Tell you what. You wait here. I'll go walk into town to come back with some help."

The driver went off, but by the time he got into the business district of Main Street, he couldn't remember why he was there. So he went home to bed.

In the morning, the school children of East Hampton walked by Town Pond and saw an open car in the pond with a fellow sitting in the passenger's seat, fast asleep.

They commented on it when they got to class. The sleeper was rescued. The car was hauled away by the evening.



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Down, Down, Down

#### Under the Sea Where 99% of All Life on Earth Dwells

#### BY DAN RATTINER

Tread my three-year-old grandson, Owen, a bedtime story the other night. The book is Down, Down, about the ocean and all the creatures in it, starting from the surface of the ocean and going down. The further I got into this book, the more I began to feel humility about our place on this planet and anger about how seriously the human race takes itself.

The first page of the book shows the planet Earth, with brown for land and blue for the sea. I read to Owen how more than two thirds of the Earth is covered by water, and only one third is land. Furthermore, life on land takes place from the surface up a few hundred feet and down into the Earth a few hundred feet the other way. Life in the sea goes down from the surface 40,000 feet. There's way more life down there than up here.

I turned the page. The next page shows some sea life leaping up into the air-our realm. Drawings show a dolphin leaping high, a school of flying fish, even a giant whale surfacing. The names of them are underneath them. Owen points to them and says correctly what they are. He's been read this book before.

The next page shows the creatures just under the surface of the sea. They include a school of striped bass (as we have Out East), a shark, a big squid and a tortoise. There's also a seal, an actual land animal, diving down into the water to see what's what.

On the next page are some really large creatures further down. Here, the pressure on sea creatures is about the same as the air pressure on humans up above. There's a drawing of the largest fish we know of, a shark. And there's a giant octopus. I point out to Owen how some creatures have teeth, but others have "baleen," filters that screen out all but the smallest creatures, mostly plankton.

On the pages that follow, I tell Owen how the pressure of the sea is greater and greater and how humans would get crushed going down there unless they were in a submarine. The light from the sun is dimmer and many creatures have bigger eyes to see better. One of them has a big stalk sticking out of the top of his head with a fluorescent light on it to lead the way. It tells like-minded creatures to come over and meet up.

Further down there is virtually no light at all. The picture shows a small creature about to be eaten by a bigger fish, but it's able to blind the bigger fish by emitting some white sticky goo into its eye. The bigger fish can't get it off for a while and so gets eaten himself for being unable to see who is about.

Finally, we get down to where there is no light. I told Owen, reading from the book, that only once humans got down this far. It was 1960 and a group of them descended inside a very, very strong steel submarine. But then they had to come right back up.

At this point, we are only halfway through the book. In the remaining chapters, the pages show the most fantastic creatures imaginable, including one level where it appears to be snowing because bits of plankton are descending slowly down through that level.

Further down is deep mud, because that's where the snow accumulates, and there are little critters in there. And under that is a level with perhaps even more remarkable creatures—but we're not sure—we've never been there.

When I got done reading, it was off to bed

And I thought, from the sea creatures' perspective, climate change is just more ocean space for them and less land space for us. Also, by volume, right now it's 99% inside the water and 1% land up and down a few dozen feet. So the sea creatures probably won't even notice their new additional living space. And I don't think how we've trashed the ocean surface is any big deal to them.

So who the hell do we think we are? Good night, Owen.

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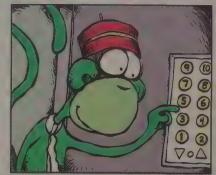
























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# The Draft

#### Johnny Manziel, Hurt Feelings, Beyoncé and Social Media Sensitivity

#### BY DAN RATTINER

There was an article in *The New York Times* last Sunday about a pro football quarterback named Johnny Manziel. In 2012, at the end of the season as quarterback for Texas A&M, he was selected as the best college player in football, the Heisman Trophy winner. After the following season, he sat front row, center, in the green room at the NFL Draft as the teams made their selections from the new young players now eligible for the pros. Fame and fortune awaited. What happened, however, was that team after team passed over him. He worried. He was finally selected, as the 22nd draft pick by the Cleveland Browns, a selection so low as to almost be an insult to this young man.

The essence of this article, written by reporter John Branch, is that the humiliation of being passed over like this, so publicly before maybe 10 million TV viewers, may have contributed to ruining his life. The Tweeting and social media public's reaction to his anticipation and disappointment was withering and cruel, he opined. Manziel became the butt of a joke. This was bullying to an extreme. It was everything that was wrong with America.

The author goes to great lengths after this to show how horrible things have gone for Johnny Manziel—known by all since his college days as "Johnny Football." He lasted two seasons with Cleveland, but after the second year they cut him. He's now been seen out in California, going to parties and bars and generally having a bad time. There's a photo of Manziel at one of these parties looking wasted. (Am I allowed to say that?) Rumors of substance abuse have swirled. Last week he was indicted on a misdemeanor charge for allegedly assaulting his girlfriend.

"To read online comments and social media posts about Manziel's troubles—arrests, parties, rehabilitation—is to explore the underbelly of fandom, dismissive and cruel," Branch wrote. "Schadenfreude is the flip side of reverence..."

Reporter Branch compares Manziel's humiliation to the horrific damage done by not having proper football helmets to fend off the cruel blows of opposing linemen. The 2016 NFL Draft was last week. These young men are only 20 or 21 when they have to go through this ordeal of being on TV watching themselves get passed over and judged by not only the football coaches but the millions of fans just waiting to make fun of them. Who knows what psychological damage will befall those who have to go through this. In a world of politically correct behavior, here is another example of the ruination of the human soul.

"Knowing what we know about things like concussions and addictions; the possibility of chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or C.T.E, and the likelihood of a shortened life expectancy, you might think that we have moved past viewing football players as interchangeable parts to be haggled or numbers to be calculated," Branch wrote.

Indeed, this is the sort of article that we expect to read these days. A happens. B is the result.

And yet, deep down in the article, there is information about Manziel's life of trouble before he went to the draft. He was arrested for being involved in a fight before he even went to college. He was hired with high hopes at a selective camp to help train young prospects, but got kicked out for oversleeping the training sessions. Hmmm. Is it possible that Manziel's troubles were the cause of his catastrophe at

the draft rather than the catastrophe at the draft being the cause of his troubles?

Also, it was mentioned in the article that Manziel, wily and crafty as he was as a quarterback in college, may simply be too short and light for the pros. Don't we live in a country now that celebrates everyone, short or tall, black or white, heavy or thin? Shall we allow the draft to consider these things when making their selections? How cruel are we to permit them to be?

Also in the news this week is Beyoncé's new album, *Lemonade*, with songs that deal with Beyoncé's anger, love, frustration and sadness—good to see that someone this famous can suffer with things just like the rest of us. However, the social media that resulted from this album release was so powerful that it sent a young designer named Rachel Roy into online hiding. Roy is indirectly hinted at in Beyoncé's album as the woman who she believes was having an affair with her husband, Jay Z.

Rachel Roy, when married to Damon Dash, visited the Hamptons from time to time. But as it happens, the well known chef and cookbook writer Rachael Ray lives in Southampton and was also attacked because people are so dumb they don't know Ray from Roy or Rachel from Rachael. By the way, Beyoncé never mentions Rachel Roy by name, and Rachel Roy denies she's had an affair with Jay Z (as does Rachael Ray.)

Every society has its way of humiliating those who it believes, even sans evidence, have transgressed. In colonial times, a woman who was believed to have committed adultery would be forced to walk around with a big letter A sewn on her dress. In the (Cont'd on next page)

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radical Muslim world, those that transgress get hung, stoned or decapitated. Here we get Tweeted.

To paraphrase President John Kennedy, it matters not what Twitter does for you, it is what you do with Twitter. This article is my attempt to lash out at the twits, the Facebookers, the commenters and the bloggers. They know not what they do.

In recent months, public employees, both school superintendents out here, have been vilified by the twits in social media for alleged, and in one case unspecified, transgressions and quit their jobs (one with a reported \$300,000 school district payout) to find new employment elsewhere.

Three weeks ago, I wrote an article about Patchogue, where Presidential candidate Donald Trump was planning to speak. The hall he would speak in was 200 yards from where an Ecuadorian immigrant was shockingly stabbed to death by high school kids from the community out wilding in 2008. I thought it was insensitive, to say the least, that that man would speak there, given his own

They reminded me that Patchogue has come a long way since 2008 in bringing people of various races together to improve the community

comments about Hispanics and other people of different backgrounds.

The article was widely read—it was on top of the list for DansPapers.com that week—and I was advised by friends not to read the filthy, bullying, threatening and insulting comments that it drew. But I did anyway.

They affected me. And they reminded me that Patchogue has come a long way since the bad old days of 2008 in bringing people of various races together to improve the community. Today, Patchogue is a fine town with its problems behind it, for the most part. I had failed to mention that. And so I wrote my own apology for having failed to note that in my story. The first comment after that, apparently after taking in what I wrote, was to note that



most of the other writers didn't mention that the Hispanics have essentially taken over Patchogue.

What can you do with comments like this?

The bottom line here is that we have become a people who, instead of celebrating our freedoms and the opportunities they afford, have assumed every hurt is a constitutional right wronged, blame others, feel entitled to everything for free, get crazy while being terrified, feel free to speak out in vicious and threatening ways in social media and like a gaggle of geese are quick to join a chorus with others to condemn people about anything whatsoever.

God Bless What's Left of America.



#### Talking with Cover Artist Marla Mencher

BY STEPHANIE HOLMES



This week's cover artist captures the childlike exuberance of flying through the air on a swing. Like the month of May, there's a sense of joy and optimism in Marla Mencher's impressionistic palette. Living and working in East Northport, Mencher recently included

this particular painting in the Art League of Long Island exhibition, "Motion in Art & Art in Motion," which took place at the Jeanie Tengelsen Gallery in Dix Hills. Her voice matching the cheerfulness of the painting, Mencher spoke to us about her art.

#### What is the title of this work?

"The Girl on the Swing." It's my friend's daughter. He had taken that picture of her and I came across it a few weeks ago and thought it would be perfect for an entry for the motion exhibition. I had just gotten over some retina surgery, so this would be a great challenge. I have painted my whole life-I do a lot of portraits. The picture that he had taken was at dusk, so her face looked completely different. I kept changing it, giving it motion in the brushstrokes. In the photo, you could hardly see the face, so I made it more realistic-I wanted to give it that exhilarating feeling of being a kid, flying backward on the swing. Now I'm doing another one for a figure show, this one is of my son. Since I do a lot of portraiture, I'm entering it for the upcoming East End Arts show in Riverhead.

#### Is this your first cover for Dan's Papers?

Yes, it's very exciting. It's also my first painting being published. I've been in a number of shows, but this would be the first time in a publication. I've known *Dan's Papers* for a long

#### Like the month of May, there's a sense of joy and optimism in Mencher's impressionistic palette.

time because we always see it when we visit our friends in Montauk.

#### What medium did you use for this painting?

I used oil for this one. I do a lot of pastels, so my style is similar in both. The background has that feeling of motion, a blurred effect. I combined impressionism with the realism of the girl. I work in a lot of media—acrylics, oils—I also do drawings.

#### How did you get your start in painting?

I started painting when I was a child, and was fortunate that my parents were very encouraging. I went on to pursue art in college in Albany, and went on to graduate school at C.W. Post. I was doing art and then got into the jewelry business. I'm also a goldsmith and silversmith, so I do a lot of designing and sketching ideas for clients. I

also teach jewelry-making and art at the Art League and for high schools.

#### What do you encourage your students to pursue?

encourage them their point out always the good things, and get excited about their work. I try to have them be their own personbecause it look like someone else's, doesn't mean it's



good. Positive feedback is very important.

It may not be a great piece of art, but whatever I see that is good, that's the thing I bring out. And then I'll tell them, "you have to do this, this and this," to make it better. They're growing and really learning.

Marla Mencher does portraits of both people and animals, in drawings, paintings and in jewelry. To contact her, send an email to marlastudio 17@gmail.com.



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out to change the landscape of collecting—in favor of the collectors—with his new company, Collectors Cafe. The company verifies collectibles through authenticity insurance. Collectors Cafe is launching a celebrity collector TV program with co-host Larry King, where celebrities such as Wolfgang Puck and longtime East Ender Betsey Johnson come on to discuss their own collections.

Foodie bites: Actors **John Krasinski** and **Emily Blunt** dined at the 1770 House in East Hampton last Monday night. Sag Harbor's **Raphael Odell Shapiro** performed with his folk threesome Odell Fox at a fundraiser to



John Krasinski played a g fundraiser to fight breast cancer.

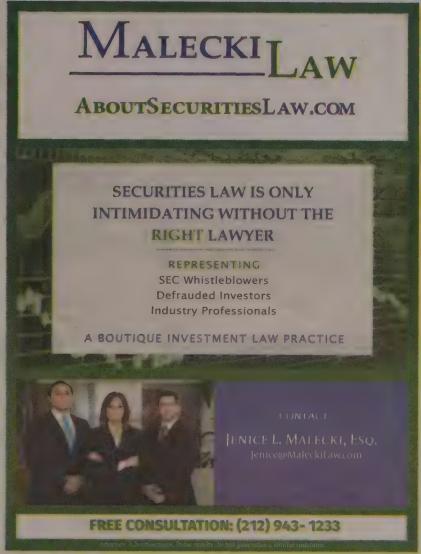
benefit African orphans through Zimkids Orphan Trust at The Coast Grill in Noyac last Thursday. **Attendees** included designer Brogan Lane and puppeteer Liz Joyce. (See photos on page 25.) The next day, the band headed to Washington, D.C., where Odell Fox played a gig at an Avon

Coldplay, helmed by Amagansett's **Chris Martin**, has added 12 dates to the North American leg of its Head Full of Dreams world tour, which kicks off July 16 at MetLife Stadium in New Jersey.

Booking it: Amagansett author Daniel Simone, author of the recent bestseller *The Lufthansa Heist*, has a new book in the works titled *The Great Pierre Hotel Robbery*. This week, that project was optioned for a motion picture by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Cayman Grant of Steel Titan Productions. Just in time for the July 4th holiday: Water Mill resident, and Hearst media company president Michael Clinton's latest book, *The Snaps Series: The Hamptons*, makes its debut. The book of 250 photographs takes the reader from Shinnecock to Montauk via a profusion of brightly colored images of farm stands, historic landmarks and sandy beaches.

Rocco A. Carriero; a Private Wealth Advisor with Ameriprise Financial, hosted a seminar on April 21 at Raphael Vineyards in Peconic titled "Capital Markets Outlook—Perspectives from Columbia Threadneedle Investments," which focused on the economy, markets and strategies for managing portfolios in today's volatile market environment. The (Continued on page 40)







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event also featured guest speaker, **Lee Zeldin**, Congressman from New York.

The Long Island Council of Churches has appointed the Reverend Dyanne Pina

(Islip) to the position of Executive Director, effective June 1. She succeeds the **Reverend Thomas Goodhue**, who will retire at the end of June after serving in the position for more than 17 years.

Sagaponack's Marc Goldman will receive the annual King David Award presented by the Jewish Heritage Commission and Aish International on May 11. The presentation takes place in the Cannon Caucus Room of the Cannon House Office Building in Washington, D.C.

East End Homekeeping: **B. Smith** and her husband, **Dan Gasby**, were seen walking their dogs around Sag Harbor Village on Sunday.

The couple turned up at the transfer station outside Sag Harbor on Tuesday to do their recycling. Painter David Slater held his annual yard sale outside his Elizabeth Street home Saturday. What does it say about the Hamptons that the old coffee mug labeled "Slave" did not

B. Smith sell, but the one labeled "Master" did?The B-52s' Fred Schneider was out walking his dog last Wednesday along Sag Harbor's Main Street. When a passerby complimented his "cute" dog, the singer assured her that, "He's possessed!"

Southampton's George Contos, who has for years been the board chair of YAI/National Institute for People with Disabilities, was recently named its CEO. YAI has residences and programs for people with developmental disabilities nationally, including an eastern Long Island facility at Brookhaven. Their fundraiser, The Central Park Challenge, will take place beginning early in the morning at the Naumburg Bandshell in Central Park on June 4. Sponsor a runner and help raise \$1 million.

Frequent Southampton visitor Charles Z. Bornstein will conduct this year's performance of Leonard Bernstein: Profiles in Concert at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue at 5 East 62nd Street on Wednesday June 8. Years ago, Maestro Bornstein was an assistant to Leonard Bernstein. More recently he was the scholar in residence at the New York Philharmonic for their Leonard Bernstein program.

Hundreds packed Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor to celebrate the life of local artist, activist and community leader JoAnne Williams Carter last week. Members of the Choral Society of the Hamptons joined with Christ Church's choir to render a joyous gift of song.

Getting real estate: Hamptons regular **Billy Joel**'s Caribbean-inspired estate in Manalapan, FL, is for sale again. After being listed last year for \$29 million, the property was removed from the market. It's back on now, with a reduced asking price of \$27 million. Joel bought the nine-bedroom home in 2014 for \$18.2 million. Water Mill resident **Jennifer Lopez** has lowered the asking price of her home in Hidden Hills, CA. Lopez and ex-husband **Marc Anthony** purchased the 17,129-square-foot house for \$8.2 million in 2010. The pop star first listed the home for \$17 million last year; it's now on the market for \$12.5 million.

Join the club: Members of area Tracy Anderson gyms get a text whenever Anderson will be leading a class herself. Last Saturday at her Water Mill location Anderson worked every body for a solid hour and a half! Regular attendees include celebrity hair stylist Marc Zowine.

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Event Schedule

8:00 - 9:45 a.m. - Day of Event Registration
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - Health Expo
10:00 a.m. For the Begins
10:15 a.m. - Race Begins 3.1 miles off road through the vineyard
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. - Live Music by Rum Hill Rockers
11:30 a.m. Awards Celebration









The 7th Annual Healing Heart 5K is an exciting off-road event on the property of Pugliese Vineyards in Cutchogue. This event is about creating a culture of health

and physical activity to encourage heart healthy living. Our gnal is to increase























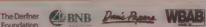
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THE GOOD GARDEN

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## HOUSE & HOME GUIDE

BLOW OUT Many reasons to hate leaf blowers.

## This Blows: Leaf Blowers Ruining Your Garden

BY JEANELLE MYERS



I call them...the Blowers. There are many days I hear the leaf blowers going nonstop. Last fall, the Blowers worked at two houses on my block for three solid days. This spring they were back at the same properties for two more days.

I recognize the Blowers are not the problem. They are merely the effect, the causes

of which are demanding clients—many of whom may not actually be at their homes when the lawns are being blown. Therefore, they don't have to hear the noise, smell the pollution, be coated in the dust the Blowers stir up.

I work in gardens abloom with spring flowers and the trill of bird song—backed by the drone of leaf blowers

These are the reasons I HATE the machines:

They pollute. Their two-stroke engines don't completely combust fuel, meaning that their exhaust fills the air with carbon monoxide, nitrous oxide, hydrocarbons, benzene and other carcinogens. Running one of those babies for one hour releases approximately the same amount of pollutants ad driving a car 100 miles! One hour of blowing pollutes the same amount as 40 cars idling in the lot for the same amount of time.



Is it time for a blower ban?

Bad for breathing. The nozzle blows hot, dry air at speeds of 180 miles-per-hour onto lawns and garden plants. This mighty wind kicks particulates into the air, onto your garden plants, onto your outside furniture, your car, children and pets. Mold and fungus spores, weed seeds, pollen, insect eggs, chemicals from lawns and trees, bird, rodent, cat and dog feces, and heavy metals from street dust are blown with fierce force by the machines.

Bad for plants. Leaf blowers upset topsoil, compost and mulch from the garden. We weed, then the weed seeds are blown right back into place. We apply fungicide and spores are blown back onto plants. Soil microorganisms are blown away, making plants less healthy so we use fertilizer. We blow leaves from under hedges and shrubs and then apply mulch.

Permanent hearing loss. A blower at full force—and I have NEVER been able to convince a worker to operate a leaf blower other than at full force—produces 90 decibels of noise. OSHA requires workers using equipment generating more than 85 decibels to wear hearing protection. Above 75 decibels there is risk of hearing loss.

How many times do you see leaves from a lawn being blown into the street? And from the street being blown back on the lawn form which they came, or onto some other lawn in the neighborhood? It's

a never-ending cycle. The leaves are blown into the drain, which they clog. Worst of all, these leaves eventually enter our local waters, carrying with them all the pollutants they've accumulated in their short lives being blown around.

When I became a professional gardener 20 years ago, we raked leaves. That seemed to work just fine! Now that leaf blowers have become an integral part of the landscaper and gardener's toolbox, it seems that lawn and gardens, strips of grass in the medians of streets and by the sides of highways, and the town greens and parks must look as clean as a living

room carpet. Workers with blowers spend hours removing every leaf particle and blade of grass from a property.

Why is the beauty of a raked lawn unacceptable? Raking saves money and removes most of the problem. What is the difference in cost from your landscaper for a raked lawn versus a lawn blown for hours?

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

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## The Good Garden: The Landscape Architecture

**EMILY SMITH GILBERT** 

If you need a gift for your Hamptons hosts this summer, look no further: *The Good Garden: The Landscape Architecture of Edmund Hollander Design* will be a fabulous addition to the top of any rattan coffee table.

This 300-page, hardcover, full-color beauty of a book reflects the nearly 30 years Edmund Hollander and his partner, Maryanne Connelly, have spent creating breathtaking landscapes. Many of the gardens are located in the tony Hamptons, though the firm does work in Connecticut, Virginia, Westchester, and even as far away as the United Kingdom and the Caribbean.

The Good Garden explores the ways in which plants, and where they're placed within a landscape, shape our emotional response to a garden. In addition to the numerous photographs, the book offers practical tips for gardeners interested in duplicating the designs. The caption paired with a picture of a cedar-shingled house reads: "Drifts of hydrangeas are classic accompaniments to Shingle Style architecture in coastal summer communities. Porches edged in monocultural mounds of Hydrangea macrophylla reveal the effect of acidity on the color of the blooms—the more acid the soil, the deeper the blue." Who knew?

The book is easy to digest, as it's broken down into components, with section headings such as "Entry Areas," "Walls and Hedges," and "Seaside Gardens." Just glancing at the pictures gives you the sense that what's at play here is not merely the plants themselves or the colors of the blooms, but how they're positioned in relation to natural and architectural elements—working with the shape of the landscape—to create a specific feeling. For



Just one of the lush East End scenes depicted in The Good Garden: The Landscape Architecture of Edmund Hollander Design

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Alluring East End settings: A shaded allée, perfect for a summer walk; an inviting patio

example, a pergola dripping with purple Chinese wisteria evokes a romantic English garden, perhaps where a young girl might sit beneath the blooms, reading a book, every now and then staring wistfully into the distance.

Another example of this would be the thought Hollander and Connelly put into designing the entrance to an estate. If you've ever traveled down

a long driveway and felt that sense of anticipation as the house comes into view, it's not by accident.

Says Connelly, "The drive...[allows] you to open up all these scenes...And the scenes are all part of the narrative, telling the story as you are arriving. I think that's what really captures people's imaginations. If you can create a little bit of mystery in the beginning, the story unfolds."

The Good Garden won't disappoint—and at the next dinner party you attend, you can inform your hosts that their soil must be very acidic because the hydrangeas are so blue.

The Good Garden: The Landscape Architecture of Edmund Hollander Design (*The Monacelli Press*), \$60, available from your local bookseller and amazon.com.

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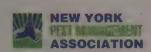
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**ART EVENTS** 

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## Phoebe Legere Rocks the Talkhouse May 14

BY SUSIE RAKOWSKI

ocals will remember the days when singersongwriter Phoebe Legere held court at the old Bobby Van's grand piano. She played the classics along with her own music, one song she titled, "In the Hamptons."

On Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m., Legere will play a show she's calling "Locals Only" at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett. Legere and the Tit 4 Tat band will kick off the summer season with a rollicking musical party of original blues, Cajun, rock and pop.

Legere is an internationally recognized multi-instrumentalist, composer and artist. She plays seven instruments, including one she invented specifically for physically-challenged children. During the past few years she's been on tour with her music and exhibiting her paintings around the world. She's written and starred in an original musical—Elizabeth and Shakespeare and lectured on art, feminism and Franco-American culture at universities and libraries. But, as she says, "I've never been away from the Hamptons for very long. I always return to the East End between my projects to refuel. The exquisite light and air charges my batteries. I love painting oil landscapes here—I work en plein air standing right in the middle of the beauty drinking it in! I hear music coming out of the clouds. This soil, this sky, this ocean, this nature, is so full of life but delicate and very endangered. Our Hamptons are gorgeous."

One day, in 2013, "while taking my bike for a spin on the beautiful back roads of Sagaponack, I imagined building a 15-person giant Eagle bike that runs on alternative energy." Legere debuted the Shamancycle vehicle, a rideable sculpture, at Burning Man that year. It's now used to help elementary school students learn about ecofriendly power.

With such a continuous and diverse body of work, it's hard to imagine when Legere has time to sleep. Last year she filmed a documentary for HBO that celebrated East Hampton and local artist Hilary Knight. Lena Dunham produced the film. HBO licensed Legere's song, "Hip Hop Frog," about conservation

and energy, for the soundtrack. Currently, Legere is writing a new original musical commissioned by the Theater for the New City.

"Hip Hop Frog" will be on her set list at the May 14 Talkhouse show, which will be a mash-up of some of her most well-known songs including "Marilyn Monroe" and "Hot Sicilian Pizza Boy." Legere will play the accordion, guitar and piano, as well as dance and sing with her Cajun band, featuring Mike Oakleaf and Tom Fitzpatrick. She will use the occasion to celebrate the writing of her 700th song, "Heart of the Summer," about the Hamptons.

Promising to present her signature brand of fun, Legere has also planned a quiet tribute to her brilliant



Musician Phoebe Legere

friends who have passed, including David Bowie (for whom she opened on his Sound & Vision tour), Larry Rivers, George Plimpton, Peter Matthiessen, Kurt Vonnegut, Hunter S. Thompson and Terry Southern, in a song she wrote about the power of mentors. Called "La Baie De Chaleur," the song will be included on her upcoming all-French album.

The "Locals Only" performance will also feature her song "Ok Cupid," about electronic dating. The track can be found on Acadian Moon, one of Legere's 15 CDs, and features her cousin Ray Legere on fiddle.

All proceeds from the Talkhouse event will be donated to the New

York City Festival for Gifted Children, which plans to hold a free summer camp for low-income children in 2017.

For Legere, who has traveled the world, it's the East End where she feels most at home. "You might say the Hamptons is my motivator, spearhead and my muse. I get some of my best ideas while playing golf, walking on the beach, sailing and running."

Phoebe Legere plays the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett, on Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m.; stephentalkhouse.com, 631-267-3117. Tickets to this show are likely to sell out.



#### **Exploring Arthur Carter's Passions**

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

ome people get all the good genes. Arthur Carter is certainly one of those people. Artist, classical planist, entrepreneur, industrialist, investment banker and journalist—he even studied mathematics under the tutelage of Albert Einstein's assistant—Carter's resumé makes the most accomplished among us seem lacking.

The new book, Arthur Carter: The Geometry of Passion (Abrams Books, 2016), depicts Carter's artistic oeuvre in crisp images that capture the depth and breadth of his creativity. In the biographical forward, journalist Frank Rich writes, "Carter's multifaceted, all-American life, with its many careers and even more passions, is as kinetic as his high modernist art is austere and spare."

The spare esthetic Rich makes reference to stems from Carter's philosophy, "Only squares and circles, lines and ellipses can elegantly explain and simplify the complex meaning of life."

## For Carter, the literal concreteness of form, line and color constituted nothing less than liberation.

And perhaps Carter has a need to distill the world into "squares and circles, lines and ellipses" because his own life has been anything but spare. He founded the investment company, Carter, Berlind & Weill, that would eventually reform into Shearson Lehman Brothers and Citigroup. He established *The Litchfield County Times* in 1981 and *The New York Observer* in

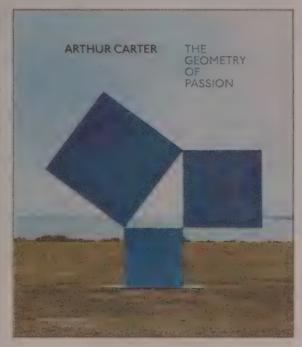
1987. One can easily link Carter's business experience to his art. One of his more famous quotes is, "Purity in both design and business function means never dilute, never diffuse, and never bloat."

In addition to sculpting, Carter draws and paints. *The Passion of Geometry* is organized smartly, with facing pages containing the drawing studies and the sculptures they eventually become, while an entire section is devoted to his paintings done in bright primary colors and sharp black lines that evoke Piet Mondrian

Writes Rich, "For [Carter], the literal concreteness of form, line, and color constituted nothing less than liberation."

Carter bases much of his work on mathematical and geometric principles, perhaps the most easily recognizable of which is the Fibonacci sequence. Whether it's an exploration of angles in the sculpture "An Arc Connected by Two Acute Angles," or any in his series of five "Studies in Fibonacci" paintings, or even a work simply titled "52," Carter's fascination with portraying how the world fits together is apparent. A lengthy essay by critic Robert C. Morgan locates Carter's work in the tradition of modern abstract art and the recent history of sculpture. Writes Morgan, "[Carter] indulges in geometric form as his reality and the embodiment of his understanding of the human condition."

Though Carter was born in New York City in 1931, he spent much of his childhood in Woodmere, Long Island. He enjoys a local connection to the Hamptons area, having bought a 15-acre Remsenberg waterfront estate almost 50 years ago. At one point, he even owned a 50% stake in *The East Hampton Star*. His work has been shown in the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane, in the village, as well as at the New Britain Museum of



American Art and the 80WSE Galleries at New York University, among others.

In fact, if you're ever near the NYU campus, you can see one of Carter's sculptures at 70 Washington Square South, near the Bobst Library. The sculpture, simply called "The University," is for sale. Price upon request, of course.

Arthur Carter: The Geometry of Passion (Abrams Books, 2016), \$60, can be purchased locally or online at arthurcarter.com and abramsbooks.com.







## **ART EVENTS**

For more events happening this week, check out: Calendar pg. 51, Kids' Calendar pg. 51

#### **OPENINGS AND EVENTS**

#### EARTH WIND AND FIRE AT THE WHITE ROOM

Opening reception 5/7 at 5 p.m. On view through 5/15. The White Room, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery

#### 5TH ANNUAL SPRING! FLOWERS & FIELDS AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY

Opening reception 5/7 at 5:30 p.m. On display through 5/26. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com

#### RADICAL SEAFARING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

5/8-7/24. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

#### ARTHAMPTONS FAIR AT LUMBER LANE RESERVE

6/23–6/26. Over 70 art sellers. A chance to collect the works of emerging artists and modern masters. Lumber Lane Reserve, 900 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 800-563-7632 arthamptons.com

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#### ART SOUTHAMPTON FAIR AT NOVA'S ARK

7/7–7/11. Over 70 galleries offer highly soughtafter Contemporary, Modern, Post-War and Pop Art. Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. 305-517-7977 art-southampton.com

#### INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE

8/4-10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse

#### DWGOING

#### EAST END REALISTS FINE ART SHOW AND SALE AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

Through 5/23. Paintings by nine distinguished contemporary artists of the two forks. Levitas Center for the Arts at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton Village. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

#### NICO YEKTAI AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

On display through 5/23. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

#### UNTAMED GARDENS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

Through 5/30. Artist Arlene Slavin exhibits her abstract acrylic painting and outdoor garden sculptures. Art Gallery at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-652-4224

#### **78TH ANNUAL ARTIST MEMBERS SHOW AT GUILD HALL** Through 6/4. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

#### "POISON PLAY" AT ISLIP ART MUSEUM

On view through 6/5. Works by Margaret DeLima, Scott McIntire, John Sabraw, and Sag Harbor's Anne Seelbach. Islip Art Museum, 50 Irish Lane, East Islip. 631-224-5402 islipartmuseum.org

ART OF THE NON-DOMINANT HAND AT EAST END ARTS On display through 6/10. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

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## Danger Island, Ghost Blueberries and a Trolley

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



If you've wandered down Amagansett's Main have lately. vou may wondered what's going to fill the storefront next to Indian Wells Tavern? The building that formerly housed The Store, Encore Outdoors Sports, and Flowers by Beth, has been divvied up. Half of it is occupied by Ille Arts, and the other half will now be home to

Lazy Point Boutique. The shop is a year-round stop for eclectic furniture, jewelry, art and clothing from all over the world. Each season's collection is curated based on a theme. This year's is "Danger Island," and will feature works from artists all over the world, including from right here on Long Island. Find Lazy Point Boutique at 208 Main Street in Amagansett. For more information, visit lazypointvariety.com

The Shelter Island Historical Society Havens Store has a fabulous new assortment of merchandise-and just in time for Mother's Day! Treat Mom to some locally made lotions, or a piece of Shelter Island turquoise jewelry. Looking for something a bit different? How about necklaces and bracelets strung with beads made from Shelter Island ferry tickets? Select your own handmade ceramic bowls and teacups by Island artist Lora Lomuscio. Carry it all in your very own

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store, 749 County Road 39A, Southampton, or at the new Aquebogue location, 272 Main Road Aquebogue. Find out more at hamptoncoffeecompany.com



Planning a day at the wineries of the North Fork? Take a tour with the North Fork Trolley Company. The tour features three different wineries and perhaps a farmstand as well. Or catch a ride on their Friday night sunset tour. Two and a half hours of wine tasting



concludes with a beautiful view of the sunset at Palmer Vineyards. The Trolley Company also offers discount coupons for The All Star bowling alley in Riverhead so that the fun can continue. Call 631-369-3031 for more information, or visit northforktrolley.com

New Kids on the Block

Ovando, the beloved florist and event design boutique of Manhattan, opened a new shop in 52 Hampton Road, Southampton. Owner Sandra de Ovando draws

inspiration from her childhood spent in Mexico City to create beautiful floral and event designs that have earned her well-deserved renown. Stop by Ovando for help designing your next private soirée or for a simple bouquet to brighten up your home. Visit ovandony.com for more information.

This summer, keep an eye out for Montauk Hard Label. The new whiskey company has been aging its two flavors (custom smooth blend and ghost blueberry) for the past year. This latest addition to the East End's growing craft liquor scene will debut in June at a launch party at 668 the Gig Shack. Find out more at montaukhardlabel.com

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## CALENDAR

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Kids' Calendar Below

#### THURSDAY, MAY 5

#### MOTHERS DAY PLANT SALE AT EVELYN ALEXANDER WILDLIFE REFUGE

10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Join the wildlife refuge and purchase a wonderful variety of plants just in time for Mother's Day. Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Refuge, 228 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4200

#### BOOK & BOTTLE WITH MAU VANDUREN AT SUFFOLK COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

6 p.m. "Many Heads and Many Hands," a discussion of the contributions of the Dutch pioneer Francis Doughty and his contributions to American civil liberty. Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881, suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

#### THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Special Guest series featuring Bill O'Connell on piano and Steve Slagle on saxophone. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. thejamsession.org

#### THE NIGHT ALIVE AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Through May 22. Conor McPherson's startling new play, directed by Stephen Hamilton. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806, guildhall.org

#### **OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

8 p.m. Sign ups at 7 p.m. Every Thursday night, all styles welcome. One song per artist. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

#### FRIDAY, MAY 6

#### EAST END GARDEN FESTIVAL AT THE GREAT LAWN WESTHAMPTON BEACH

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Through Sunday, May 8. Garden festival to benefit Peconic Bay Medical Center. The Great Lawn, Westhampton Beach. 631-548-6080 pbmcfoundation. thankyou4caring.org

#### NATIONAL PUBLIC GARDENS DAY AT LONGHOUSE

3 p.m. In celebration of National Public Gardens Day, LongHouse will be presenting a day of free tours through their tranquil green space. Reservations Required. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 longhouse.org

#### LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN

4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4-6. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. 631-283-1525, lobstergrilleinn.com

#### **CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE**

5 p.m.- 8 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

#### JOSHUA RADIN AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. A solo acoustic show by storyteller, songwriter and musician Joshua Radin. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

#### SATURDAY, MAY 7

#### **BRIDGEHAMPTON HALF-MARATHON**

9 a.m. Route begins and ends at the historic Beebe Windmill on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. bridgehamptonhalf.com

#### PET CELEBRATION DAY AT ARF ADOPTION CENTER

10 a.m. Dog agility and obedience competitions. Free microchipping for cats

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#### SUNDAY, MAY 8

#### **ROSES LECTURE AT MARDERS**

10 a.m. Info on different roses and tips for how to care for roses organically. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 marders.com

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## CINCO DE MAYO CELEBRATION AT MONTAUK LIBRARY 4 p.m. Make your own maracas out of recycled materials. Make your own tacos with the help of

materials. Make your own tacos with the help of Gringos Burrito Grill. Pre-registration required. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

#### FRIDAY, MAY 6

#### MOTHER'S DAY ART AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

4 p.m. Make colorful art as a gift for Mom. Ages 4 and up. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

#### PIZZA AND PAJAMAS AT CMEE

6 p.m. Celebrate Mother's Day weekend with an interactive reading of *Even Firefighters Hug Their Moms*. Enjoy open play in the museum, make a special craft, and eat pizza. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

#### SATURDAY, MAY 7

#### 7TH ANNUAL PECONIC FAMILY FUN DAY AT CMEE

10 a.m. A day of exhibits, programs, hikes and handson activities sponsored by CMEE, SoFo, and other local environmental groups. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

#### ART OF THE MASTERS KIDS ART PROGRAM

10–11 a.m. Saturdays. Each week students will study and recreate works by an array of famous artists, from Michelangelo to Banksy. Supplies included. \$30. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-527-5151 mannix studio

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**SUMMER'S COMING!** Chefs prepare for Dan's

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#### "Manna" from Chef Marco Barrila

BY STACY DERMONT

an's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Chef Marco Barrila of Manna Restaurant in Water Mill will be there. Here's a clue to what he may be offering that night, as he asserts, "My specialty is anything seafood!"

At Manna, Barrila creates a multi-regional array of traditional, rustic dishes that change seasonally and focus on local farm-to-table, as well as imported Italian products. The menu includes signature dishes like eggplant timbal, grilled octopus with chimichurri and lobster risotto. Manna is open year-round, so patrons can dine by the fireplace in the winter and enjoy al fresco seating during the warm months.

What are you most looking forward to at Dan's **Taste of Two Forks?** 

Unique flavors and driving people's palates crazy!

What fuels your creativity as a chef?



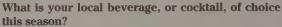
The variety of new flavors and international products in the market continue to elevate my creativity.

What local ingredients are you using right now?

I use them all!

What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?

Although I have not had a chance to taste it, I love the movement behind it and what it's trying to achieve. I would be very proud to have wild and sustainable local fish on my table. Born and raised in Sicily, fish Manna's Chef Marco Barrila is my specialty, which is a big part of what attracted me and my business to relocate from Manhattan to Long Island.



Local strawberry mojitos—especially with our Blue Point oysters. Yum!

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

It depends on the chef.

How have eating trends affected your menu?

Those trends have not affected my menu. I offer

a variety of options to meet all dietary needs and restrictions.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of me cooking unauthentic Italian dishes like chicken parmigianabut she would approve of the flavor, after she had tried it.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: cheese, bread, olives and lemons.

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Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can'tmiss food and wine classic, is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For more info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com! A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks benefits All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns.







#### Tapping Chef Joe Isidori for Info

BY STACY DERMONT

hef Joe Isidori from Black Tap Craft Burgers & Beer in SoHo will be heating things up at GrillHampton on July 22 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. Top chefs will take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy the expertly grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as you, and a judging panel of A-list palates, cast votes for the finest food of the night. And, as Isidori points out, "Remember, it's not about being fancy, it's about having fun."

Black Tap restaurants are famous for their burgers, but many East Enders will remember Isidori fondly from his time as chef at Bruce Buschel's farm-to-table eatery, the Southfork Kitchen, which operated on the Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike from 2011 to 2013.

How does cooking with fire affect your mood? Turn up the heat, the more fire the better.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?
Making people happy

Has the nose-to-tail movement influenced your work?

It hasn't influenced our menu too much but nose-

to-tail is great, as it gives you an opportunity to work with different cuts of meat.

What's your favorite "off-cut" of meat?

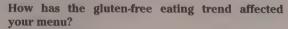
Pork cheeks

What is your beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

Miller High Life all the way

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

My classic All-American Burger



It has inspired us to make sure we cater to those who don't eat gluten and that's why we offer Udi's gluten-free buns at all Black Taps, so everyone can enjoy our burgers.

What are you most looking forward to at GrillHampton?

The Hamptons vibe and energy

Please complete this sentence: I most feel like a well-fed caveman when I eat my favorite Pat LaFrieda meats.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: Taco Bell, pizza and Miller High Life





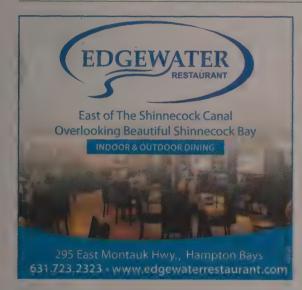
Which of your dishes Black Tap Chef Joe Isidori and Black Tap's All-American Burger

Who's going to win the competition this year—the New York or the Hamptons team?

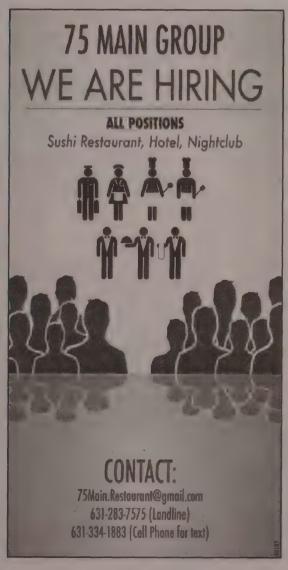
The New York team will win. We are the champs.

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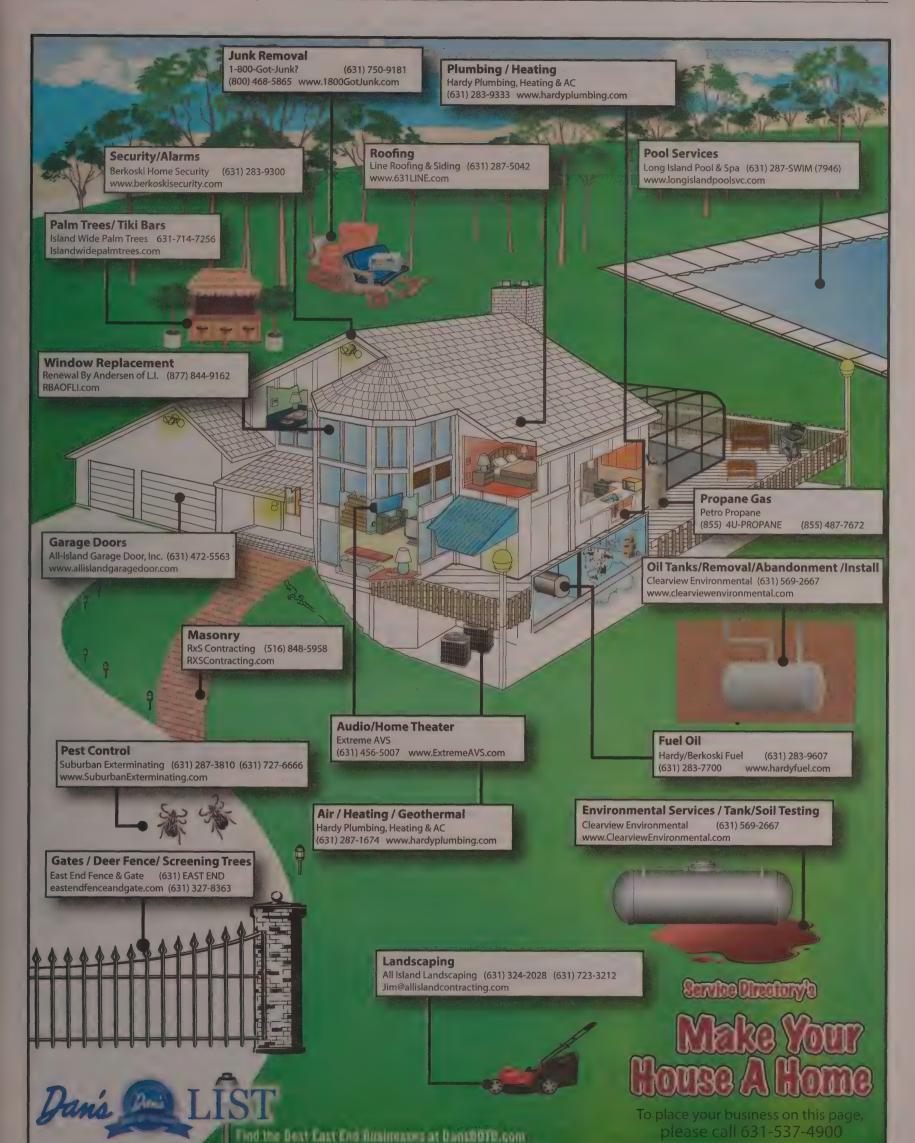
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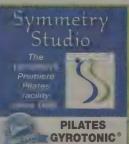
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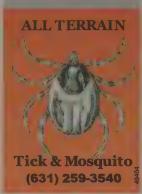
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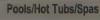
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#### Privet Hedge Dinner Honors Hamptons' Best

ith the sun setting over views of Peconic Bay, framing Southampton's Sebonack Golf Club, the largest celebration of Hamptons real estate kicked off the season with a who's who of the industry at the third annual Privet Hedge Dinner on April 27, raising glasses to one another and to a great summer. An air of conviviality prevailed as guests gathered with hosts Dan's Papers and AVENUE Magazine to toast the individuals who move and define the market. After a tribute to the memory of one of the industry's true luminaries and dear friends, Alice Bell, the evening proceeded to the Golden Globes-esque awards presentations.

There may have been no single place anywhere in the free world filled with more people who love a big deal-or, truth be told, who love as many big deals as possible. To pay homage to that sentiment, Robert Reffkin, CEO of Compass Real Estate, presented the Big Deal Broker Award to Compass's Ed Petrie. "It's always nice when good things happen to good people," Reffkin said of Petrie, whose past year of deals was laudable in size and scope, "He has the greatest level of integrity, obviously experience, and a level of calmness that I have not seen in a broker."

After recognizing a number of individuals in the room with whom he has shared a special bond over the years-Paul Brennan, Peter Turino and Harald Grant-Petrie humbly accepted the award. "I think after 30 years, you have to get lucky," he said to laughter, eliciting a shout-out of "More than luck, Eddie, more than luck" from Grant, seated nearby.

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2106 Privet Hedge Dinner honorees Ed Petrie, Peter Turino, Diane Saatchi and Enzo Morabito.

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deals, the Privet Hedge Dinner honors brokers who go the extra mile to work not only with their clients but with their fellow brokers. Winners of the Brokers' Broker Award have earned the respect of their peers by displaying a high level of professionalism, knowledge and genuine passion for the East End market, and this year's honoree-Peter Turino, President of Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons—was certainly no exception. "Peter has an amazing love of architecture, a knowledge of the history and provenance of some of the old, fine estate homes of the Hamptons," noted Cia Comnas, Executive Managing Director of Brown Harris Stevens of the his business, the passion and the integrity that I've witnessed and the quiet dignity, is something that I truly admire."

"I think this business is about having some fun. And success just seems to follow," Turino said. "And having fun means enjoying what you are doing. That is, enjoying the properties, enjoying the people, enjoying the daily routine and ultimately a long career. It's not a bad thing."

This year a new honor was part of the festivitiesthe Master Marketer Award, reflecting the growing role that marketing is playing for individuals in the Hamptons real estate world. The award was inspired by the individuals who show an ongoing dedication to marketing in all its iterations—advertising, PR, branding—as brokers strive to market not only



Hamptons, in presenting the award. Past Privet Hedge Dinner award winners Paul Brennan, Susan Breitenbach, Judi Desiderio, Gary DePersia "The way in which Peter conducts and Harald Grant enjoying the festive evening at the 2016 event at Sebonack Golf Club in Southampton.

their homes but themselves and their companies. As presenter Paul Brennan of Douglas Elliman Real Estate eloquently put it, "It brings art and science together. As we all know, trying to find that formula of marketing yourself and the company and the products, the houses that we represent, is a very, very difficult task."

And one that has been mastered by the inaugural winner, Douglas Elliman's Enzo Morabito. "We love what we do, we take pride, the Enzo Morabito Team. Sometimes we do it wrong," Morabito said with a smile. "A couple years ago, Paul said, 'This guy has a hundred ideas, but about two or three of them stick.' And that's really what our business is all about."

The final honor of the evening went to an individual who has made a longstanding impression on the real estate landscape in the Hamptons, and whose professionalism has been consistently recognized and respected by clients as well as by her peers in the community.

"There's a myth out there that anybody can be a real estate agent, but in your successes you prove that real estate professionals are truly the hardest professionals to presenter Theresa Quigley, be," Executive Managing Director and General Counsel at Saunders, said. "To achieve your success it takes work ethic, patience, respect for competing agents, understanding layers of governmental regulations, working with governmental employees, and of course skill at working with and juggling buyers, sellers, attorneys, inspectors, surveyors, and all the rest of them. All while keeping all those

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As the applause quieted, Saatchi stepped to the front to accept the honor. "I think it's easier to spend 30 years working as a broker than coming up here tonight," she said to laughter, "but I thank you."

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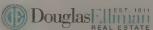


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